

Richards to Defend Tennis Title Against Tilden—Young Adair Wins Qualifying Medal

Doubles Champions Reach Final Round of Singles

Seventeen-Year-Old Title-Holder Smothers Hardy, and Partner Puts Out Botsford in Semi-Finals of National Indoor Tournament in Armory

By Fred Hawthorne

Vincent Richards, the seventeen-year-old playing-through champion, will defend his title as national indoor singles lawn tennis champion against William T. Tilden 2d tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, in the final round of the men's national tournament at the 7th Regiment Armory. Yesterday afternoon Richards conquered Samuel Hardy, the Californian, by a score of 6-1, 6-1, while Tilden defeated young Willard Botsford at 6-1, 7-5, in the semi-final round of the tourney.

Paired as the defending champions in the doubles, Tilden and Richards went into the final round by defeating Fred C. Anderson and Ben Letson at 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. Hardy and S. Howard Voshell gained their semi-final round bracket by their victory over Arthur S. Cragin and William A. Campbell at 6-2, 6-2, in the third round. In another third round match Wylie C. Grant and G. Carlton Shaffer defeated S. A. Brubans and Ralph De Mott, 6-1, 6-2. In the semi-final round, Tilden and Richards defeated Fred C. Anderson and Ben Letson at 6-1, 7-5, in the semi-final round of the tourney.

The Summary

Men's national indoor championship (singles)—William T. Tilden 2d defeated Willard Botsford, 6-1, 7-5. Vincent Richards defeated Samuel Hardy, 6-1, 6-1. Men's national indoor championship (doubles)—Tilden and Richards defeated Fred C. Anderson and Ben Letson, 6-1, 7-5. Women's national indoor championship (singles)—Mary E. Mahony defeated Mary E. Mahony, 6-1, 6-1. Women's national indoor championship (doubles)—Mary E. Mahony and Mary E. Mahony defeated Mary E. Mahony and Mary E. Mahony, 6-1, 6-1.

G. T. Kirby Names Local Committees For Olympics

The formation of local Olympic committees throughout the larger cities of the country was begun under the auspices of President Gustavus T. Kirby, of the American Olympic Committee, during the latter's Eastern trip.

President Kirby visited Pittsburgh, Baltimore and Ithaca for a series of conferences and reports great enthusiasm for the participation of the American athletes in the Olympic at Antwerp next summer.

In Baltimore Robert Garrett, the former Princeton athlete and member of the first American Olympic team, was selected to serve as chairman, with George Turner secretary. Garrett was the shot-put and discus throw at Athens in 1896 at the initial revival of the Olympic Games.

The Pittsburgh committee will be headed by former President Nicola, of the Pittsburgh A. C., while Sheriff W. S. Haddock will act as secretary. The Baltimore committee chairman will be Robert A. Kirby, of the Baltimore Athletic Club, while Charles Mullins, prominent in intercollegiate rowing circles and an official at the championship Poughkeepsie regatta, Romeyn Berry, graduate athletic manager at Cornell University and member of the I. C. A. A. advisory board, will act as secretary.

Golfers Will Discuss Proposed Rule Changes

Delegates from the various subsidiary organizations will attend a special meeting of the executive committee of the United States Golf Association at Delmonico's Friday afternoon, April 2. The object of the gathering will be to secure expressions of opinion regarding proposed changes in the rules.

A special committee of American golfers will go to England and Scotland this summer, and there an effort will be made for a standardized playing code. The U. S. G. A. committee desires to have the suggestions of members well in advance so that they may get in concrete form the point of view of the majority of players in this country.

Invitations to the meeting are being sent to the various bodies, including the Professional Golfers' Association.

Bowie Entries

First Race—For maiden fillies two years old. Time, 1:44. Winner, *Star*, by *Star*, trained by *Star*. Second, *Star*, by *Star*, trained by *Star*. Third, *Star*, by *Star*, trained by *Star*. Fourth, *Star*, by *Star*, trained by *Star*. Fifth, *Star*, by *Star*, trained by *Star*. Sixth, *Star*, by *Star*, trained by *Star*. Seventh, *Star*, by *Star*, trained by *Star*. Eighth, *Star*, by *Star*, trained by *Star*. Ninth, *Star*, by *Star*, trained by *Star*. Tenth, *Star*, by *Star*, trained by *Star*.

Second Race—For three-year-olds and upward. Time, 1:44. Winner, *Star*, by *Star*, trained by *Star*. Second, *Star*, by *Star*, trained by *Star*. Third, *Star*, by *Star*, trained by *Star*. Fourth, *Star*, by *Star*, trained by *Star*. Fifth, *Star*, by *Star*, trained by *Star*. Sixth, *Star*, by *Star*, trained by *Star*. Seventh, *Star*, by *Star*, trained by *Star*. Eighth, *Star*, by *Star*, trained by *Star*. Ninth, *Star*, by *Star*, trained by *Star*. Tenth, *Star*, by *Star*, trained by *Star*.

Third Race—For three-year-olds and upward. Time, 1:44. Winner, *Star*, by *Star*, trained by *Star*. Second, *Star*, by *Star*, trained by *Star*. Third, *Star*, by *Star*, trained by *Star*. Fourth, *Star*, by *Star*, trained by *Star*. Fifth, *Star*, by *Star*, trained by *Star*. Sixth, *Star*, by *Star*, trained by *Star*. Seventh, *Star*, by *Star*, trained by *Star*. Eighth, *Star*, by *Star*, trained by *Star*. Ninth, *Star*, by *Star*, trained by *Star*. Tenth, *Star*, by *Star*, trained by *Star*.

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Seventh Race—For three-year-olds and upward. Time, 1:44. Winner, *Star*, by *Star*, trained by *Star*. Second, *Star*, by *Star*, trained by *Star*. Third, *Star*, by *Star*, trained by *Star*. Fourth, *Star*, by *Star*, trained by *Star*. Fifth, *Star*, by *Star*, trained by *Star*. Sixth, *Star*, by *Star*, trained by *Star*. Seventh, *Star*, by *Star*, trained by *Star*. Eighth, *Star*, by *Star*, trained by *Star*. Ninth, *Star*, by *Star*, trained by *Star*. Tenth, *Star*, by *Star*, trained by *Star*.

Eighth Race—For three-year-olds and upward. Time, 1:44. Winner, *Star*, by *Star*, trained by *Star*. Second, *Star*, by *Star*, trained by *Star*. Third, *Star*, by *Star*, trained by *Star*. Fourth, *Star*, by *Star*, trained by *Star*. Fifth, *Star*, by *Star*, trained by *Star*. Sixth, *Star*, by *Star*, trained by *Star*. Seventh, *Star*, by *Star*, trained by *Star*. Eighth, *Star*, by *Star*, trained by *Star*. Ninth, *Star*, by *Star*, trained by *Star*. Tenth, *Star*, by *Star*, trained by *Star*.

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Walker Gives Up in Fight to Restore Boxing

Senator Raps Those Working "Under Cover" to Block His Bill Legalizing Sport

ALBANY, April 1.—Hope that the New York State Legislature would enact legislation designed to legalize boxing in this state was virtually abandoned here to-day.

Announcement was made by Senator James J. Walker, minority leader of the Senate, that he would make no effort to bring his bill out of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, to which it was referred after being received from the Senate, where it was passed recently.

Walker, in making his announcement, said that he would not move the bill until "the surreptitious, behind-the-door campaign against it of those who should favor its advancement is stopped."

"Until then," continued the Senator, "I will cease to make any effort to have the bill passed in the lower house. Some sporting writers and men supposed to be interested in the game now seem to be working under cover to block it. I believe much of this opposition is inspired by men who have been a detriment to the game and object to the strict regulatory features of the bill."

"This measure, if enacted, would prevent fly-by-night clubs from operating and also would work against managers who have three or four boys in their stable and would like to arrange bouts between their stable mates, bouts which never give satisfaction."

Senator Walker resented charges that the bill was introduced as a "patronage grab." The Walker bill, which is intended to provide for fifteen-round bouts to a decision. It was prepared by the Army and Navy Civilian Board of Boxing Control.

Two Champions on Mat Retain A. A. U. Honors

Two champions retained their titles in the four classes of the Metropolitan Association wrestling championship tournament decided in the New York A. C. gymnasium last night. One wrestler regained the honors he lost last year.

The quickest victory of the night was scored by W. Tikka, Finnish-American A. C., the defending champion, who threw Carl Lilljehult, Bronx Church House, in the 145-pound class, in 6 minutes 44 seconds. F. Leino, New York A. C., retained his championship in the 155-pound class, while Charles Mullins, Greek-American A. C., regained his 125-pound title from A. Diatets, a club-mate, who defeated him last year.

The summary: A special committee of American A. C. awarded decision over A. Diatets, Greek-American A. C. Time, 2:44. 145-pound class—W. Tikka, Finnish-American A. C., threw Carl Lilljehult, Bronx Church House, with double arm lock. Time, 6:44. 155-pound class—F. Leino, New York A. C., threw A. Diatets, Greek-American A. C., with body and wrist lock. Time, 6:44. 125-pound class—Charles Mullins, Greek-American A. C., threw A. Diatets, Greek-American A. C., with double arm lock. Time, 2:44.

Another adjourned game, between Oscar Charles, of the I. L. Rice Progressive Chess Club, and Alfred Schroeder, of the Brooklyn Chess Club, resulted in a draw, which gave the Progressives the match by 6 to 12.

The final standing of the clubs: Clubs. Matches. Wins. Losses. Draws. Progressives, 10, 6, 4, 0. Brooklyn, 10, 4, 6, 0. I. L. Rice, 10, 4, 6, 0. Brooklyn Chess Club, 10, 4, 6, 0.

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Six Favorites Triumph In Inaugural at Bowie

Slippery Elm Rumps Off With Feature Before Big Crowd; Dundee Scores

From a Special Correspondent

BALTIMORE, April 1.—The threatening weather had no effect upon the large crowd of racing enthusiasts that made the trip to the Bowie track to-day to help welcome back the thoroughbreds after an absence of nearly four months. The attendance was perhaps one of the largest that has ever passed through the gates, and with six favorites driving home in front the racegoers enjoyed a profitable session.

The light rain that fell during the forenoon helped to improve the going, but fast time was out of the question. The Inaugural Handicap, over the seven furlong route, attracted a fine field, and Slippery Elm rumped home an easy winner. The early part of the race was a real contest, Slippery Elm and Ormonda hanging head and head for the first half-mile, then the mare had enough and hung out distress signals, while the favorite went into a long lead, and from there to the finish had no trouble to win by two lengths. Ormonda showed her gameness by holding on and saving the place by a head, with Romeo third.

The two-year-old event, first on the card, produced a thrill for the crowd when the first three horses came to the finish heads apart, with Tansan gaining the decision. He was favorite, and Josece Trotter had to put up one of his old-time rides to make the youngster last it out.

Johnny Dundee had the pleasure of seeing his horse, War Mask, win for the first time since he secured him last fall. It was in the third race, at six furlongs, and forced to overcome interferences in the early running he outlasted the fast closing Arrah Go On.

Columbia Gains 3d Place In Title Chess Tourney

Columbia University, by winning the adjourned game in the match with Marshall's Chess Club yesterday gained third place in the annual championship series of the Metropolitan Chess League. The Blue and White masters had won also from City College, New York University, the New York A. C., Ocean Hill, Staten Island and the Swedish Chess Club—the finest record ever made by a university chess team in this competition. The adjourned game was won by M. E. Ross, from Otto Dock.

Another adjourned game, between Oscar Charles, of the I. L. Rice Progressive Chess Club, and Alfred Schroeder, of the Brooklyn Chess Club, resulted in a draw, which gave the Progressives the match by 6 to 12. The final standing of the clubs: Clubs. Matches. Wins. Losses. Draws. Progressives, 10, 6, 4, 0. Brooklyn, 10, 4, 6, 0. I. L. Rice, 10, 4, 6, 0. Brooklyn Chess Club, 10, 4, 6, 0.

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Quimet Fifth In Golf Play For Amateurs

Sam Graham, of Greenwich, Finishes Second to Atlanta Star, and Standish Third

By Ray McCarthy

PINEHURST, N. C., April 1.—The final half of the qualifying round of the amateur North and South tournament was played to-day, the sixteen players having the best scores becoming eligible to compete for the title. Match play will start to-morrow and will continue until next Tuesday, when the finals will be played.

Perry Adair, the youthful Atlanta star and clubmate of Bobby Jones, won the qualifying medal with a score of 148. His nearest competitor was Sam Graham, of the Greenwich Club, who is being backed by many to win the title. Graham's total was 152. J. Standish, Jr., former Western champion, and Harold Webber, of the Inverness Club, who has several Southern championships to his credit this year, were next in order with 153 and 154, while Francis Quimet was fifth in line with a score of 156.

Adair's Victory Popular

Young Adair's victory was extremely popular, as the Georgian wizard is a likable chap and a great favorite with everybody here. If this little fellow continues as he has been playing the last few days he will make a strong bid for top honors. In to-day's round Perry covered the eighteen holes on the difficult No. 3 Course in 72 strokes. He was out in 35 and back in 37, which is exceptionally good golf. Many wagers are being placed to-morrow in what should be a real high grade match. Because of his familiarity with the courses, Graham is a slight favorite and does is one thing and golf another, particularly in this haven of hope.

The Perry Adair-F. C. Newton match will be the feature of the tournament.

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night that the Atlanta golfer will land both prizes. Sam Graham, who is right at home on these courses here, is going strong and playing as good golf as anybody here. Graham is being figured on as Adair's rival. Standish and Webber, who are both in good trim, have been playing excellent golf here the past week, and nobody would be greatly surprised if either should come through. The last man who should be counted out of the running is Francis Quimet. The Bostonian had another poor round for him to-day, but it is quite likely he will show a complete reversal of form in match play. Quimet is not himself physically, and it is surprising he is playing well at all. Yet many are backing the ex-champion to come through. It will be remembered that Quimet played remarkable golf in the amateur meet last summer when he should have been in bed, and the fact that he is able to be on his feet is enough to give his supporters confidence.

Eight from "Wet District"

Eight of the sixteen qualifying are players from clubs in the Metropolitan District. Besides Sam Graham, R. H. Gwaltney, of the Baltusrol Club; F. S. Newton, of the North York; L. E. M. Newton and L. A. Hamilton, of Garden City; A. J. Mendes, of Siwanoy; E. I. Seinfeld, of Stamford; and A. E. Rainey, of Greenwich, finished among the eligibles. With the posting of the drawing, made immediately after the day's play, interest in the tourney jumped far above par.

In the upper half Graham, Standish, Adair, F. S. Newton, Danforth and S. M. Newton, Bockenamp and Gwaltney are listed. Augustus, who just got in with 164, Brand, Hamilton, Webber, Wells, Mendes, Quimet and Seinfeld will appear in the second half.

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Valgar Defeated Again

CLEVELAND, April 1. Charlie O'Connell, Cleveland lightweight, decisively outpointed Benny Valgar, of New York in a ten-round bout here, according to a majority of the newspaper critics at the ringside. O'Connell was awarded eight rounds, Valgar one, and the other was even.

Salmon Ships Horses South

Walter J. Salmon yesterday shipped his stable of horses to the Havre de Grace center, Maryland, owing to the lack of training facilities at Jamaica. The shipment consisted of eighteen head, the majority of which were two-year-olds.

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